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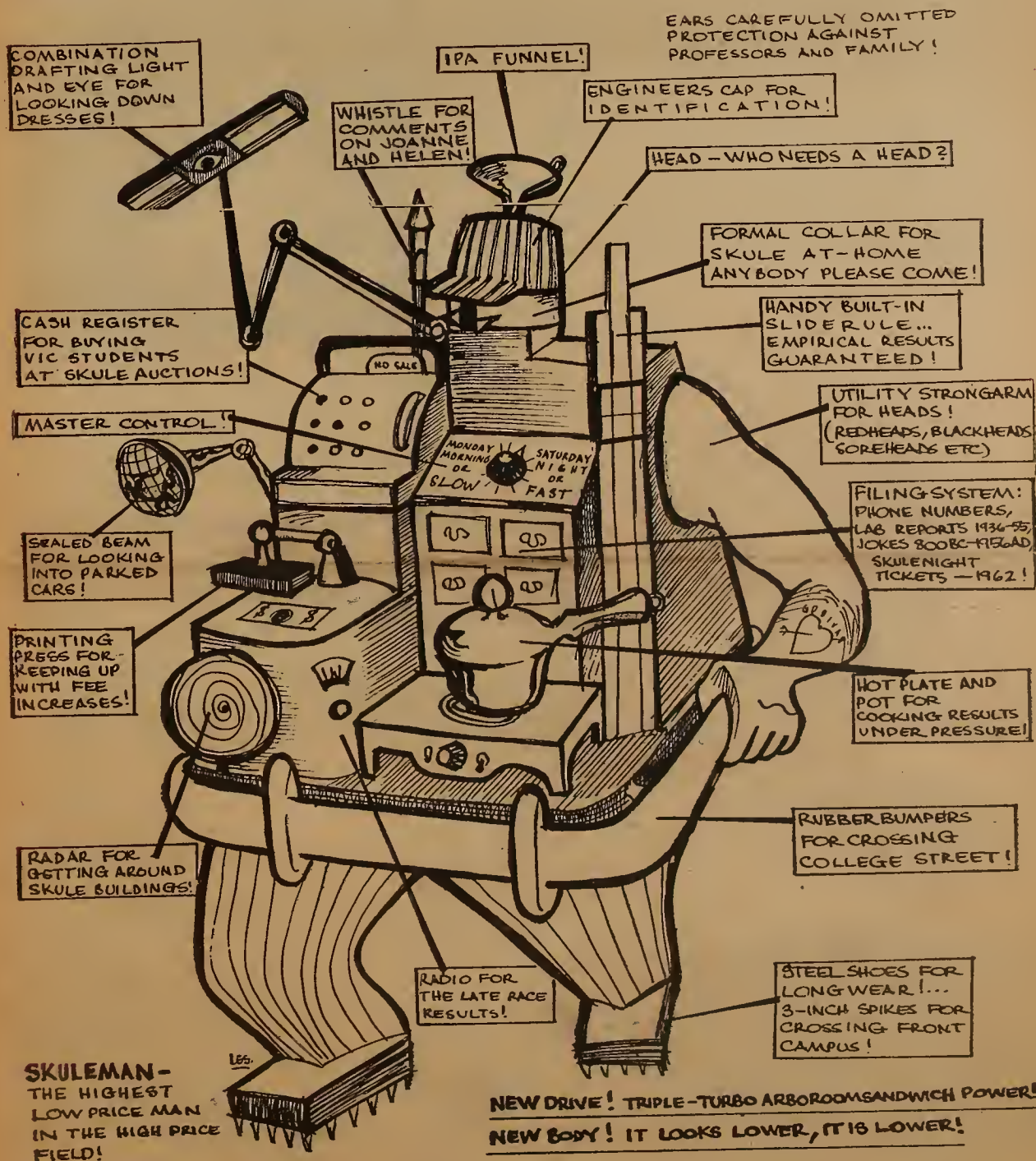
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MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!

Tuesday, December 11, 1956

Vol. 50—No. 6



a daring departure in design
THE '57 SKULEMAN!

TOIKE OIKE

Devoted to the interests of the undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science

Published every now and then by the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Engineering Society or its officers.

EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
PHOTOGRAPHY
ART
SPORTS
LADY GODIVA'S MANAGER
SUNDRIES

J. P. Stewart
Denis Stephenson
D. Freedman and G. Hester
Les Lawrence
Pete Copland
Ed Kerr, Joyce Ireland

Hungary

On Wednesday last, the Engineering Society asked for and got a vote of confidence from the student body in support of their action in pledging \$1,000.00 to the Hungarian Relief Fund. During the meeting that preceded this vote, that is, the Society meeting on the Tuesday evening, it was obvious that not all of the members were aware of why these people are in need of financial aid.

Here in Canada, with our vast distances between cities and our small population it is difficult to visualize such a country as Hungary. If you set out from the eastern border and walked in a straight line the farthest you could travel west would be some four hundred miles and you would be to the borders of Austria. This together with the fact that here if we have a riot, they fine us \$4,000.00; there if they have a riot, thousands are killed and the rest try to flee the country, points up the difficulty of understanding what happened.

Try to imagine yourself throwing bottles of gasoline at tanks which are moving along College Street to the Parliament Buildings. Having exhausted your weapons you flee under cover of darkness through the Don Valley towards an imaginary border one hundred miles away near Gravenhurst. Travelling fast and light, you no longer are worried about an extra shirt or your toothbrush and when you arrive in safety you only possess what you stand up in.

Canada has opened its doors to these people and money is needed to support them until they are established and earning their own way. When the University started in September, you were promised that only one collection of money would be taken for the various charitable organizations and the various student groups allocated their monies within their budgets for the group functions. The money to support this pledge of ours has to come from somewhere and the Society has decided to try and achieve the \$1,000.00 in several ways.

First a nominal charge has been placed on the Yearbook. It was planned to distribute the Yearbook free to all Engineering Students but now you are being charged twenty-five cents for each copy. Everybody can afford a quarter and if all of you get behind this we have \$500.00. 2000 x 25c equals \$500.00.

The rest of the money will be raised by similar means such as 10% tax on dance profits. It is hoped that the entire pledge will be realized before the deadline set by the SAC Central Committee. The money will be used to help Hungarian students who have fled their homes get settled in Toronto, prior to enrolling in Engineering at Toronto next fall.

Engineering Business

Last week another meeting took place, this one between the entire student body of the course in Engineering and Business and the Faculty Committee in charge of administering the course. Eng. Bus. was born back in 1947 amid some derision and hostility and with bright hopes for the future. It has proven its worth and many of its graduates have proven themselves in industry.

With the approach of the tenth anniversary some thought is being done by the Faculty along the lines of creating a Department of Engineering and Business. At the meeting the Faculty Committee was introduced to the students and Professor Lord together with Professor Graham outlined the nature and purposes of the course and what lay in the future. It was, however, unfortunate that they tried to turn the meeting into a question and answer period. With over two hundred people in the audience nothing of value was achieved. It is hoped that future meetings will be limited to the one year at a time and that some discussion of the course will develop between staff and students. It aigers well that the wheels are in motion which will create this new department and we look forward to seeing continued progress.

We Should...

We should, we suppose, at this time of the year get involved editorially on the horrors of commercialization and why children should not be told that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole and how we are all hypocrites and peace on earth is humbug and carols are sentimental bunk and it's all an excuse to get drunk and drive cars and slaughter each other and . . . but we don't want to because its Christmas and we are happy and we hope you are too.

Engineering And Business Club News

Although lab tests and Xmas exams are putting a damper on most of the Skule activities, the Eng-Bus Club is still proving to be the most active on the campus. Last Monday saw the inaugural annual Engineering and Business Club Dinner. Because the municipal gov't was inconsiderate enough to hold an election at the same time, plans for a "smoker" had to be cancelled. All in attendance agreed that the night was well worth the one dollar nominal charge.

Before the dinner, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in T102, a general meeting of the club in conjunction with the committee consisting of a representative from each engineering department who are now providing the leadership of the course and are conducting an investigation into the curriculum of the course in general, with the goal of a more co-ordinated and comprehensive coverage of the subjects involved.

This meeting provided so much participation from the students, who showed an intense interest in their course, that a follow-up meeting has been planned for January to discuss some of the suggestions offered by students and interested graduates. Another important result of the meeting was the development of a closer relationship between the undergraduates and the committee who appeared extremely interested in our welfare.

As our final activity of the year, we are holding our last general meeting this Thursday at 1 o'clock in T102 when a top notch film will be shown. Let's make this final meeting the best yet.

A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all Eng-Bus types.

T. White, Chairman.

The Electrical Club's 2nd Annual Fall Brawl

The Electrical Club held its second annual Fall Brawl on Thursday, December 6th at the Embassy. Dancing was to the music of Johnny Orde and his orchestra. The dance got off to a start at 9:30 with a chuckle over the unusual door favours provided for the girls which were clever caricatures depicting native life in those places of grass huts and skirts and palm trees.

The program was fast moving with a hundred dollars worth of records being awarded for spot dances, lucky draws, elimination dances and several contests; all of which were very ably m.c.d. by various members of the club executive. Their task was much simplified by the obvious willingness of everyone present to participate in everything. In fact, all were bent on fun.

The highlight of the evening was Jack Law with his electric guitar. Jack stole the show with his better than original impersonations of Elvis Presley and Louis Armstrong with impromptu assistance from a five-man "quartet" recruited from the audience and the spontaneous response of our eager audience. It takes no crystal ball to predict that Jack, a third year electrical, could have a brilliant future in a career other than engineering.

The dance was attended by about seventy-five couples including several members of the staff, all of whom banded together with energetic response and good will to make the dance a great success.

STAR COCKTAIL

1/2 applejack
1/2 Italian Vermouth
Stir with ice. Strain into cocktail glass. Decorate with maraschino cherry.

SIDECAR

1/2 brandy
1/2 Cointreau
1/2 lemon juice
Shake with ice and serve in cocktail glass.

Mystery Girl Volunteers For Lady Godiva



Recently an anonymous, non-engineering student volunteered to fulfill Skule's dire need for a Lady Godiva. However, this girl seemed to be conspiring with Medical types. Thus, fearing a trick by Medsmen, she was interviewed by an Engineer. It was decided that she was on the level.

Regretfully, and although she underwent various methods of persuasion, her name and phone number remain secret. From prolonged interviewing, it was learned what outstanding attributes this girl possesses. She is an equestrienne. Other revelations included:

Bust (plus sweater)	99.060 cm.
Waist (plus belt)	63.500 cm.
Hips (plus)	93.080 cm.
Hair	blonde
Eyes	yes

Specifications for the horse's anatomy were not available. But, generally, it is believed to have a head, four legs and tail. Also from the intensive interrogation

the following facts became apparent:

"What do you think about Engineers?"

"Fine, but why did you boys make my horse obsolete?"

"Can you demolish forty beers?"

"No. Can you?"

"Er . . . next question. Why are your measurements accurate to five figures?"

"So they cannot be manipulated with a slide-rule, naturally. You are asking me to round them off?"

"Certainly not. Can you tell us why you want to become Lady Godiva?"

"I like White horses."

"What is your favourite song?"

"Godiva was a . . ."

"Any favourite expression?"

"Oh . . . cool!"

"Do you say that often?"

"Oh yes."

"Do you say that often?"

"Yes."

"Oh?"

"Yes."

"Oh!"

They are here!

Yes, finally they have arrived. The Engineering Christmas Cards are in the Stores. Don't wait for New Years. Get in there now and get your supply while they last. Remember . . . everybody on your list expects an Engineering Christmas Card.

PICTURES

Of activities like Freshmen Initiation, Skule Dinner, Skule Nite, Skule Auction, Skule Athletics (especially football) are urgently needed for the YEARBOOK. Anybody who has some good pictures he would like to see in print (and get paid 75c each for) is invited to leave them in the stores (with name on the back) for the editors to examine.

The Engineering Society In Action



Back row, left to right: Ken Vacing looks stolidly into the future; Don Grant looks elsewhere; Dave Shannon in white tie; Ted White (Smily Jack); John Stevens (John Stevens); Birdog Elliott and Birdog Smith with Miss Hallamore; Miss Hallamore is either uncomfortable or aspires to the position of Secretary. Dto GYY Renelt; Twinkle Tell-her-about-Europe Stewart; Skule Nite Schultz; Dave what's money Watson; Frank Collins, Freshman.

Front row, left to right: John Foulds with his feet on the table; Pete Harris without his feet on the table; Chuck Mayer; Dagny Vidinsh, this girl will try anything once; John Rumble (Ed. Note—I thought her name was Nancy); Ted Grayson man of leisure; A trouble maker; Joe Bourgeois, Miner; and Mike Laughton and a tummy ache — and a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all a good night.



The president of third year argues a point of order.

Compliments
- of the
Season



Elm Grill

171 College Street

Grad Ball

Friday, February 22nd, will be the night of the biggest event of the school year for graduates; this is the night of the Grad Ball. This year's ball will be bigger and better than anything this campus has ever seen. The evening starts with a banquet dinner (this could more appropriately be called a feast) at roughly 6.30 to 7.00. After the dinner there will be the usual parade of toasts (which, it is hoped, will include a toast to the ladies by Marcus Long). Then presentations will be made to outstanding students.

After a brief interval (an ideal pause for liquid refreshments) the dance will start, and will continue, to the band of Benny Louis, until approximately 2.30. Highlighting the evening will be the floor show (the finest ever presented). Garnish the above with free caricatures, bar service, intermission entertainment and permanent type favours and souvenirs, and you have the makings of the most enjoyable evening of your life.

Your class executive and its committee are hard at work on the project and have been for many weeks. Every avenue that might lead to a better Grad Ball is being explored. Remember the date, February 22nd, and watch the next issue of Toike Oike for a further report on the Grad Ball arrangements. More details will be available then.

Miracle In The Trenches

On one of the bloodiest battlefronts of the Hundred Years War, the coming of Christmas, 1956, produced a stillness on the campus that neither John Rumble nor Rich Newman, Brute Force Committee or V.C.U., could have achieved. On Friday evening, December 14th, Skulemen and Vicster met in the Vic Union, known commonly as Wymilwood, after the Blues-McGill hockey game and exchanged coffee and doughnuts, entertainment, and Christmas Carols and Wishes around the bright fireplace and the evergreen tree. The sounds of battle died away early in the evening and crossing the no-man's-land of Queen's Park we felt uneasy in the silence. Gaining confidence however, the troops, who earlier had traded blow for blow, now climbed from their embattlements and joined forces to celebrate the Yuletide. Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men for the 14th of December.



"And the Best of Luck for the Festive Season from Helen & Jo"

SKULE NITE 5T7 SMASH HIT



Oooh-ah-oooh-oooh-ah.

Yer feets too big.



Following the success of the L.P. recording of "My Fair Lady" which led the hit parade of Albums for weeks, RCA Victor is releasing a two-record L.P. of the newest and most fabulous musical . . .

Skule Nite

For Only \$5.00

you can own this wonderful recording, playing time 96 glorious minutes, featuring such stars as Jack Law, the Skulehouse Four, Hank Malec, Marilyn Irwin, Bill Vance, Daphne Bell, the Skulemen, the Skulehouse Chorus, Jim Vasoff, directed by Bill McReynolds and written by "n" number of people.

Don't pass up this opportunity! Enquire in the Stores now (with \$5.00 in your hand) for the L.P. Recording

"Skule Nite 5T7"

This space was intended for a review of Skule Nite 5T7, but after seeing what happened to another editor who tried that we thought better of the idea. Everybody knows what the show was like, those who could get tickets, and we look forward to a better Skule Nite 5T8. A bigger and better Skule Nite 5T8. The Director has thanked the cast and the cast has thanked the Director and they all thank the audience and the critics who were nice to them and the Producer . . . well he hasn't been seen lately; something about a thesis.

As for the record, well that speaks for itself. And everyone who has ordered a copy is asked to get their money in as soon as possible and those who haven't got their order in do so now (and enclose \$5.00 to cover the cost).

Post Graduate Work And Research In Mechanical Engineering

The University of Toronto's Mechanical Engineering Dept. provides many varied opportunities for post graduate studies in specialized fields. Graduate engineers are presently pursuing these studies and research towards Master of Science and PH.D. Degrees.

This year, a number of mechanical engineers will finish their undergraduate course feeling that four years of engineering has given them only a general background without any very specialized study.

Then too, many will feel that four years has sufficiently damaged their brains that they will never clear of a university in the future. Because the field of mechanical engineering has become so broad and complex, it is impossible to learn everything about mechanical engineering in four years. Rather, you touch just enough material to enable you to choose a job or field where you will probably specialize.

There are three fields of study and research for post graduates.

1) Fluid mechanics and hydraulics: An infinite number of problems provide many opportunities in this field alone. Such problems as open channel flow, flow in pipes, flood control, spillways, flow of suspensions — particularly applicable to pulp and paper industry, pumps and prime mover uses and characteristics, all are open to further study. Much research has also been done by this dept. on shore line soil erosion, models and mechanical production of simulated waves.

This department is headed by Professor Lord and assisted by Prof. Jones and Prof. Huber. Three engineers are working to-

wards master science degrees in pumps, wave mechanics and open channel flow respectively.

2) Thermodynamics and Heat Engines: Under Professor Wren's direction, this department has been very active in the many fields associated with heat transfer. Professor Hooper has recently worked in the Arctic on a hydro heat pump and further research is still going on. Another type of research open to engineers is combustion fuels. This contract job is being done for the Defense Research Board of the Material Research Council under the direction of Mr. King, recent S.P.S. graduate, plus 6 permanent employees.

Professor Hooper is also associated with the project of solar space heating. This interesting field, the uses of solar energy, is gaining world-wide acceptance. Present plans call for the erection of an experimental solar space heated house.

3) Machine design: With the tremendous growth of mechanized industry, the fields of stress, analysis, vibrations, design of machine elements etc. have promoted much research and study.

Photoelasticity analysis: of study of present research under stresses and strains is the subject Professor I. W. Smith (studying and doing research at Stanford University this year) and Dr. Nelson of the Hydro. Three engineers are making good use of the new, well-equipped laboratory.

Vibration study and balancing are being investigated by some engineers on M.A. degrees. Many other fields, too, are open to graduates study. This dept. is headed by Professor McIntosh.

Sock Day

With an almost imperceptible jerk, the commuter tube turned the view of the Port Credit station into a black and white blur of flashing snow and naked trees, and forced its passengers back in their seats with the half "g" acceleration.

Michael Raymond, sitting in the same seat he occupied almost every day during the school year, usually enjoyed this daily incident — mentally calculating the distance travelled in so many seconds, the force which the springs in the back rest must exert against that fat lady across the aisle, the speed of the tips of the blades in the main rotor of the train's turbo-hydrogen power unit, or whatever else captured his fancy. But today he was preoccupied. He shifted his unseeing gaze from the window to the folder of notes he held in his hand, opened it, stared at its contents for a few seconds, closed it again quickly, and turned back to his own reflection in the plexiglass. "Sure I got something on my mind," he would have answered, had he been asked, "What guy going to write an exam hasn't? — even in a snap one-term course like gas turbines."

The gas turbine exam however, was not the only cause of his worry — his mother. Damn it all, why did she have to make such a big fuss at breakfast. She'd been bad enough all week, but this morning — he's tried to explain it to her. "Look Mom, Sock Day's just for kids." Besides hadn't this exam kept him home last night, instead of going out and getting boozed like everyone else? Mothers!

Just as he was on the verge of using some of the choicer phrases in the Skulemen's vocabulary, the commuter tube whined to a stop at Union Station. He got off quickly, half ran across the ancient terrazzo lobby, pushed a decedent into the turnstile slot, and stepped onto the University Avenue terrace.

Once again, with nothing to do but stare at the walls of glass, lucite, and pre-stressed concrete which lined the University Avenue cavern, his thoughts returned to the breakfast episode with his mother. He'd tried to explain: "Look Mom, with so few buildings, and an enrollment of twenty thousand, what else can they do?" Even his father had taken his side, but it was no use. "Ah, what the hell — Mothers!"

Mike got off at College Street, walked the hundred yards to the new Electronics Building, stood on the steps, and lit a cigarette. After a few quick puffs he glanced at

(Continued on P. 8)



Three little Girls in blue.

Engineers Clean Up Team Championships



Amundson at the north pole or Vic man stopped — cold.

URGENT NOTICE

To All SPS Basketeers

Because of a limited playing schedule this year, there is only room on our Inter-Faculty Basketball teams for 4,917,658 players, 96 coaches and 1.6 x 10⁶ Managers (including Orange Peelers)...

Over 1.2% of these positions has already been filled! So HURRY and get your name in before it's TOO LATE!

Seriously, though, we need players, coaches and managers for 5 more Major League Teams and 15 more Minor League Teams. Would all those interested please affix their scroll to the list provided on the Athletic Association Notice Board in the Engineering Building immediately.



"Let's Get That Reed Trophy!"

Football Senior SPS Mulock Cup

Joe Furgal
Lee Davis
Chuck Laywine
Stu Eccles
Dor. Ashley
Jim Russell
Ted Cross
Bruce Nicholson
Army Krikorian
Doug Stewart
Bill Cooper
Bob Spencer
Frank Johnson
Elvi Molinaro
Walt Niemy
Bob Gibson
Jim Campbell
Dave Shannon
George Toye
Bruce Westwood
Bruce Smith
Nell Perkins
Ed Robacek
Ken Selby
Sam Clemente
Harry Cornish
Gord Crandell
Felix Laurus
Ben MacDonald

COACHES

Don Hart
John Shortt

MANAGER

Kim Shikaze

Volleyball Junior SPS

Eduards Perkons
Sigurd Timma
Andris Rava
Juri Laiuevool
Uldis Vagners
George Rundans
Ojars Groskaufmanis (Mgr)

Soccer Senior SPS Arts Cup

A. Niltenburg
Oleh Trojan
Jan Van Loon
Egidijus Petrusaitis
Jay Quartz
George Rundans
Sigurd Timma
George Ochrym
Ed Ratecliffe
Anthony Crljenko
Malcolm Woods
Z. Fedun
Charlie Hung
Tom Brzustowski
Ed Ratecliffe (Mgr)

SPORTOIKE

By PETER COPLAND

As you can see from this page, we are justly proud of Skule's accomplishments this fall — but we are not nearly satisfied. While we have won championships in the big sports, we have not done nearly as well in the individual or tournament type sports. We were also-rans (usually second, I will admit) in track, tennis and harrier, thereby losing valuable Reed Trophy points.

In spite of all our big wins, we are only in second place in the Reed Trophy race. This is due to the weighted point system used by the Intramural Office. SPS is allowed only fractions of a point where the same participation and success would give the Arts Colleges several points. The weighted points system is designed to cancel out our vast numerical superiority. So don't be surprised when you hear that Trinity is in first place (by a piddling 19 points) in the Reed Trophy race.

Skule has to get off its backside—this means you, buster —and enter some athletic activity. Pull your share of the load and there's no stopping us, but hang back and we are cooked. Coming up are the Spring term sports—hockey, basketball, swimming, waterpolo, wrestling, boxing and fencing. There is a place for you, if you want it. Even if you aren't a world beater, come out and try. You will help yourself, you will have a few laughs and you will help your faculty — Engineering — to keep the Reed Trophy right here for another year.

Christmas Cheer

TORPEDO

2 3 dry gin
1/3 French vermouth
Dash of Pernod
Stir with ice. Strain into cocktail glass.

BETWEEN-THE-SHEETS

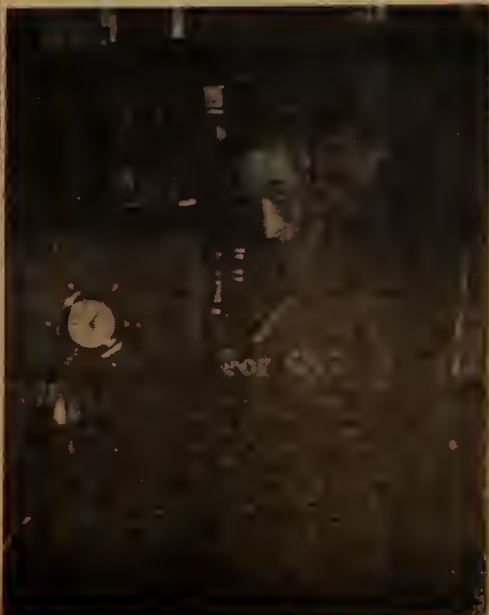
1/3 Brandy
1/3 Rum
1/3 Cointreau
Juice of half a lemon
Shake with ice and serve in 4-oz. cocktail glass.

ROYAL SMILE

2 3 Dry gin
1 3 Applejack
4 Dashes grenadine
Juice of half a lime.
Stir with ice and serve in cocktail glass.

ZAZA

1/2 Sloe gin
1/2 Dubonnet
Stir with ice. Strain into cocktail glass.



And what kind of sports do you play?



A Study In Black And White



Martin Chenthall (seated) explains the intricacies of the OHV Mark VI brass horn to a friend.

Toike Oike Staff For 1957-58

All you first, second, and third studiers, the ones who are going to pass, read on. Toike Oike '57-'58 will need photographers, sports writers, businessmen, artists, cartoonists, feature writers, joe-boys, assistant editors, and editors. Applications will be called for early in February and we want you to start thinking about applying now! There is no special skill required (the printer has all the headaches) all that is necessary is to know how to write with a pencil or a pen.

The Editor should be a Fourth Year man (or woman) interested in the work and who likes chasing people. There will be a lecture given in January to explain the workings of a newspaper to those who don't believe it is easy. Anybody who wants to jump the gun and get in on this game for the seventh issue of the current series is asked to come to a meeting in the back room on January 14, 1957, at 1:00 p.m.

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\$64.00

At last the news is out! The Engineering Institute of Canada is offering \$64.00 top prize to the winning team on a \$64.00 question program at their annual "Student Night" in Hart House on January 30th, 1957. Ex-Dean Tupper will be master of ceremonies.

What is a team? Each course will select a team of 4 students (1 from each year) to compete against other courses in reaching successive levels to the \$64.00 question. Winning team will receive \$64.00, second \$32.00, third \$16.00.

What kind of questions? The 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64 dollar questions will be on geography in Western Hemisphere, The University, sports, current events

1936-37, Canadian History, and two engineering questions respectively. All four men will decide on one answer for the team. This program will be open to all students so plan to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

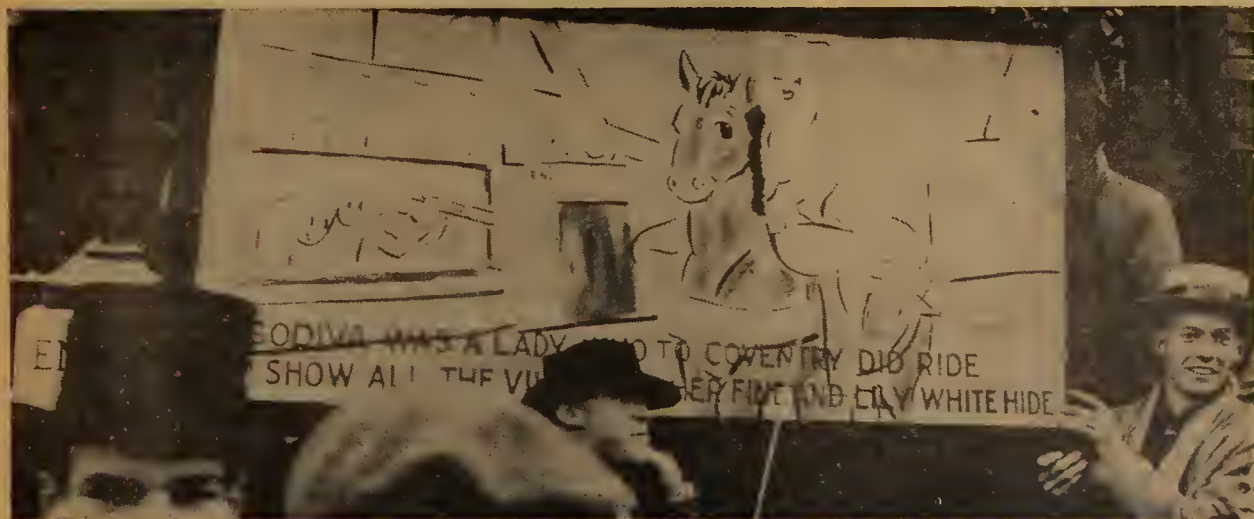
What do you have to do? Start thinking about candidates in your room to be elected to the team. Then come out and support them. Which team will end up on top? Eng. Bus., The elite, Chemical Civil, Electrical, Ceramic? If you are a member of a winning team you stand to win \$16.00 for a start, interesting evening's work. However, your classmates may see fit to have you buy 4 cases of beer since they elected you. Sort of payment for confidence, you know



Be Bop a LuLu, she's my baby.

December 14

THE SKULE AUCTION



Auctioneer Ferguson ably assisted by Mr. Schultz and gloved hand calls for bids on this work of art.

The 1957 SKULE YEARBOOK

This year S.P.S. is going to have a yearbook all of its own. Each and every engineer will be able to avidly paw through it in the expectation of finally seeing his own name and his own face gracing the printed page of a high-quality publication, other than "Hush Free Press." There have been six years, since 1951, during which Skulemen have not been provided with any sort of lasting souvenir record of all the people and events which made a particular Skule year the smashing success, academically and or socially, which each year is.

Seeing the need for some sort of medium where all two thousand engineers could find a common meeting place, certain members of the Engineering Society executive last spring were successful in the efforts to have the publication of a yearbook resume in S.P.S. Their guiding ideas were that engineers often want some means of remembering their "glorious days at Skule" and that an all-faculty yearbook would be one means of boosting that flagging "Skule Spirit" for which engineers were once justly famous. (And they didn't mean forty beers either.) The Society executive called for applications from persons interested in the yearbook idea, and finally Jack Ellis, III Electrical, was given the task of

coming up with the book. "You are the editor!" he was told, "now print us a yearbook."

It was an interesting proposition, with no restrictions imposed by former practices, no traditions to follow, no specific obligations to do anything any particular way — however, no staff, no organization, no general awareness of the Yearbook's existence among Skulemen in general, either. These factors have been gradually changing during the Fall Term. With everybody having their pictures taken "for the yearbook" with the active support of the Society and Club executives to talk up the idea, with the nucleus of a staff forming, even with the prospect of a few revenue sources arising, the Skule Yearbook is now developing from a large shapeless question mark into a fairly well defined reality. Now read the next few paragraphs carefully and we'll see just what's up.

The Yearbook will be distributed to each and every engineer during the April examinations. The cost of publication is to be borne partly by all engineers through Engineering Society funds, but largely by advertisers in the book itself. (Just recently, the Society executive decided, with the full concurrence of all concerned, that there should be

a nominal charge of a few cents made for the yearbook to go toward the Engineering Society's pledge of \$1,000 for Hungarian Relief. This would not be a charge for the book itself, but rather on behalf of the book for a worthy cause.)

At the present stage of planning, it is hoped that every club will have its own section. Thus, say, in the Chemical Club section there would be, first of all, the Chemical Graduates of 5T7 with individual pictures and write-ups, then each year of Chemicals would have their own page. It would be headed up by their class picture and would contain a write-up done by their class rep, telling what a ball they had this year in Chemical 5T8 or 6T0 etc., where they went on field trips, "social notes", or whatever the class feel they want on their page for posterity. These class write-ups will be completely the responsibility of the individual class, and if they are not interested enough to turn in a write-up promptly when called upon in the new year, they may wind up with a big blank spot in the Yearbook where their class write-up ought to be. The remainder of the club section will be devoted to club activities, meetings, trips, social events, etc. Other club sections will be similar to this outline, but may be modified to suit anybody with livewire ideas.

Sports will receive wide coverage in the yearbook. It is hoped to have team pictures and good write-ups for all S.P.S. sports teams, and if space permits, minor leagues as well. Team managers will be contacted and asked to arrange for a write-up. It is their responsibility to either write the teams up themselves or else find someone qualified to do it with their help. The sports editor and his boys will need good co-operation in matters like this to make the section the success worthy of the fine teams Skule is turning out.

Also planned is an activities section, where all the wonderful, zany goings-on and shenanigans will be condensed into printer's ink. The big need here is for pictures, pictures, and more photographs. Anyone who has snap-shot any good pictures of Skule activities including sports, auction, parade, Skule Nite, etc. etc. lecturers in action, labs etc. is invited to leave them in the stores (put your name on the backs) for consideration. Any picture the yearbook decides to run will be worth 75c to the photographer.

So much for the yearbook itself and all the plans. Needless to say, the fulfillment of these hopes depends 100% on the support the book gets from Skulemen. If



Never... never... underestimate the power.

Skulemen haven't changed in the last few seconds, this support will be tremendous. That goes almost without saying. Just for interest's sake, here is a list of key staff members as organized so far:

Editor-in-Chief: Jack Ellis, III-7. Looks after and worries about things in general.

Managing Editor: Ron Carroll, III-4, looks after liaison work with reps regarding club sections, keeps things moving.

Sports Editor: Eric Schiller, III-3, co-ordinates the sports section, write-ups etc.

Activities Editor: Bob Brimbe-com, Iff-7, co-ordinates the activities section.

Photo Editors: Rex Inglis, IV 4, Paul Kyselka, III-7, provide group pictures as required, and co-ordinate freelance activity pictures. Business Manager: Henry Noble, II-5, financial dealings, getting ad ad copy, etc.

The above is by no means meant to be a complete and final mast-head listing. The organization is sufficiently flexible and has sufficient gaps in it that it has room for anybody with a few ideas and willingness to do a small amount of extra work. They need assistants in all of the above departments, especially business, and top men to head up maybe an Art department, or any department not listed that someone can demonstrate to the editors ought to be there. Interested people are invited to call up Jack Ellis, BE, 1-9305, sometime soon to talk over the yearbook and how they would like to fit in on the staff. It's an Engineer's book, let's have lots of Engineers to support it

AUNT SOURDOUGH'S COLUMN

Well girls, now is the time to plan those Christmas parties. The affairs they have nowadays are pretty tame to ones they threw in my younger days.

Let me tell you about those shindigs. As I recall, it was in Kirkland Lake during the boom day — that would be in the early twenties. It sure was quite a place. The hardrock miners and the young mining engineers. Ah, yes, those engineers!

The parties took a lot of planning — about ten houses were designated as partying spots. Trenches were dug in the snow to connect the houses. The houses were decorated and stocked up (if you know what I mean).

When the last shift came up the boys would sort of tidy up. They would pick up their best girls and the fun began. The dancing, singing and games were a sight to behold. We had to get the boys really lived up to enjoy ourselves thoroughly, and this is how we did it. The boys were mighty fond of eggs, so we fed them eggs.

Now girls you try this—it only takes some Scotch or bourbon, rum, cream, cinnamon, sugar and of course, eggs. The mixture is one quart of Scotch or bourbon, four quarts of cream four to five ounces of rum, a pinch of cinnamon, three to six eggs and sugar to taste. This will do a good man for a night.

So if you want to have a rare party, just have egg-nogg Kirkland style.



Two of the lovely young ladies who were present at the Auction. Miss Newman and Miss ... MISS NEWMAN!

Is Your Mark of Success a "\$" sign?

Probably not . . . but you certainly want to make a monetary success of your chosen career. Equally important, however, in your hopes for the future is your desire to have an important place in your community and a position of leadership in its affairs. Right now, at university, is the time not only to learn a career, but to train yourself for leadership.

The Canadian Officers Training Corps can give you this vital training. Your membership in the COTC will tell your prospective employer that you are the type to assume responsibility. After a three-year training period (one night a week and summer holidays) and your qualification as a Commissioned Officer, you may continue your Army interests if you desire. The choice is yours . . . but in any event you will have gained invaluable knowledge in making decisions and in handling men.

The COTC offers you guaranteed summer employment for three years with take-home pay competitive with civilian summer jobs. By taking part in the full range of COTC activities it is possible to make up to \$1,000 a year — with board, clothing, medical and dental care provided during the summer.

Classes started on December 5th, so you must have the foresight to make your decision now—a decision that will contribute much more than mere dollars toward your career. But you must act now! However, applications will be accepted until Christmas. See the Resident Staff Officer at 119 Saint George Street for full details on this excellent opportunity for Varsity freshmen who are aiming high for the future.

Would You Mind Holding My Horse
For Just A Moment?



It's long blonde hair chaps . . . but it's not that long.



The Wheels Grind Slowly.

Sock Day

(Continued from Page 4)

his watch, butted the cigarette and went inside, arriving at the examination hall just as the doors were opened. The gas turbine exam began exactly when scheduled on the 1991 mid-year timetable — 9.30 a.m. — December 25th.



Perhaps, Francie, we could talk this over.

THE SKULE AT-HOME

Is Scheduled For
Thursday Evening,
January 31st, 1957, At The
Royal York Hotel.
The Committee Is Still
Working Out The Details
But This Is The First Really Big
Skule Social Event And Is Not
To Be Missed. Watch The
Bulletin Boards For The
Really Big News.

Remember The SKULE AT-HOME

This Modern Generation



S=ut+1/2at